FORMER PARTNER OF JIM COR-BETT'S DIES AT CHICKASHA.

Indian Territory Town the Scene of Double-Killing at Ten O'Clock Last Night-Willis Day Shoots James Gehrah and Fatally Wounds John Aiken-Quarrel is Over a Game of Cards-Day Gets a Former Partner of Jim Corbett's In Portland, Oregon,

Chickasha, I. T., July 29 .- (Special.)-Tonight about 10 o'clock James Gerah, s well known sporting man from the coast, was instantly killed by a man named Willis Day, a stranger here. Gerah was playing a game of cards with Day and the two became involved in a quarrel. Day drew his revolver and shot Gerah through the heart.

The men got up from the tables and as Day stood holding his gun they rushed one way and another, ducked beaind the bar and some of them held gambling tables in front of them for John Aiken, started to run through the open door, and Day, apparently clazed by excitement, shot him in the shoulder and fatally injured him. one having the presence of mind to de-

At 1 a. m. Day is still at large but a posse are after him. Gerah was at one time a partner of well known on the Pacific coast and in Texas. He was always regarded as an honest man and was considered a law-

#### CHEROKEES KILL ONE ANOTHER Iribal Politics Heat Up the Blood of the

Miami, I. T., July 29.-News has just reached here to the effect that a free-forall fight, in which two negroes and one Indian were killed, occurred at a picnic on Horse Creek, in the Cherokee nation, The trouble occurred at a monster political gathering of the followers of the National and Downing parties. The regular official political canvass is now on in the Cherokse nation, political matters having reached a white heat. Much more comes off next Thursday.

HIS OWN TWO GOOD LEGS And Nobody's Flood, is What Carried Fred Rhodes Off,

Gathrie, O. T., July 29.-(Special.)-Frank Rhodes, the 12-year-old son of Government Contractors Ask to Have Their Undertaker Rhodes, who disappeared the morning before the flood and was thought to have been drowned, is home partment has felt the evil effects of the again, safe and sound. He was located gold craze. The firm of Morgan Bros. at Ardmore and brought home by his located in Seattle, is building the torfather, both arriving on the 5 o'clock pedo boat Rowan and had made good train this morning.

### EL RENOITES FOR KLONDYRE

Nose They Will Go to Alaska. El Reno, O. T., July 29.--A syndicate navy department for an extension of was formed in this city last evening for the purpose of going to the new El Dora-Klondyke region. It is composed of representative citizens with ample capital to consummate the hazcetary. The authorized capital is \$100,-The gentlemen composing the syndicate intend to leave this city next week. They will go to Seattle and then from there to Juneau and thence to Chilikott village. They will then go down the Yukon river 1,000 miles, which will place them in Dawson City. The supplies are all bought. They find it very hard to get a colored cook to brave the extreme cold. A man cook ino femule without paying the regular Canadian dumust be healthy, and should have whisk-

#### HOTTES! IN THE STATE Is What Charile Lobdell Means to Make the Kansas City Tribune,

#### SOCKS IT TO WYANDOTTE Board of Equalization Raisses Assessment

One Bundred and Twenty-Five Per Cent. Topeka, Kan., July 29.—The state board of equalization met this evening, and after considering the pleas of the Republicans and the warnings of the Populists vey the Portland. who made up the Wyandotte delegation, proceeded to raise the personal properly assessment of that county 125 per convoy of revenue cutters would be de In order to placente the farmers of that Alaskan gold for this port in September

allowed to remain the same. gestion that, if followed out, would solve the vexatious tax question of the entire state for all time to come. He said that If the board of equalization could find some authority to levy an assessment upon the joints and politicians of Wyandolts county, sufficient revenue could be obtained to run the entire state government and pay off the bonded debt. He said he would consent to an increase of 200 per cent in the assessment of all real and personal property if the board would point out one than who is a millionaire or two men worth half a million each, or worth \$18,900 each, who live in that coun-

Mr. Berger said the county was made up entirely of laboring men and that, while there were several large institulive in the county, the stock was not held in the county, and they could not | Kansas. be got at. He produced figures to show that Wyandotte paid 30 per cent more state taxes than any other county in the state in proportion to its size. He compared the county with Shawnee county show that the latter had more than double the personal property of the forand packing houses; that it was extreme- by James V.

TWO MEN ARE SHOT ka had a whole raft of business houses and financial institutions on which an ascerement was made. He said that it per cent of the property in Kansas City. Kan., had been taken by the county for taxes. He showed that Wyandotte county farm property was assessed 300 per cent higher than in any other county in the state. He showed that the Kansas City Stock Yards company pays taxes on an assessed valuation of \$517,000 and the Armour Packing company on an assessed valuation of \$480,000.

Attorney Berger said that Kansas City. Kan., had drug stores, but they were Excited and Keeps Shooting-Gehrah like all Kansas drug stores, handled more beer than drugs, and that their assessment combined would not amount to

He also said that a decent dress pattern could not be bought in the town. big salary lived in Kansas City, Kan., and he moved from Kansas City, Mo., to evade the payment of debts. None of the officials of any other large institution live there. The people who work in these industries at big salaries reside outside of the town and all the laboring men who have only a small amount of property live there.

State Auditor Morris thought that the from the entire assessment of personal property in the county.

The Populist delegation, composed of Congressman M. S. Peters, Chief of Po-Day started to run out of the door, no lice Quarles, William Brown and W. S. Beard, issued a protest from a political standpoint. The protest was made to the members of the board individually. before the meeting was called to or-Jim Corbett in Portland, Ore., and is raised the assessment as proposed it which drove the people to the highest would lose the Popocrats 2,000 votes in

The burden of the increase would fall on the laboring classes, the people whose votes the Pops count on. Congressman political suicide to take the proposed step, and that if they had any ambiany assitance from Wyandotte county they had better change front. He remind ed them that next year they would have a hard row to hoe and that 2,000 votes

might mean a good deal to them. Peters and Quarles both took the matter to the governor and asked him to intercede. The governor called the state officials together in executive council and there they discussed the matter from a trouble is looked for before the election political standpoint exclusively. The question with them was, would they gain more votes outside of Wyandotte county by making the raise there than they would lose in that county or vice versa.

# MEN JUMP THEIR JOBS

Washington, July 29.-The navy deprogress until the Alaska exodus set in. Now they have informed the navy department that so many of their workmen have dropped their work to go to Alaska that they are obliged to appeal to the

time in which to complete the boat. The land office is receiving many applications for copies of the public land laws by persons who profess their intention of that the land laws have not yet been extended to Alaska, though the mineral

laws apply. Victoria, B. C., July 29.-There is a with their outfits to take the steamer | zier, Islander for Dyes. Arriving here they | While trying to escape after shooting be allowed to enter the Klondyke district mortally wounding him. For this latter

need apply) can get this place and have ty. Some of them decided upon paying of the city can get him out of jail he will his expenses paid to and from there and the duty here, but others are going with probably be lynched. Great excitement receive a salary of \$75 a month. He the expectation of evading the customs prevails. collectors. This is hardly possible and ers to protect his throat from the ex- the customs officials are going up on the trame cold. Applications should be made. Islander, accompanied by a force of conby letter, as no personal applications stables who will assist the mounted powill be considered. Address all applica- lice now there to enforce the laws. lions to Leslie Busch, secretary, El

#### PIRATES LIE IN WAIT For a Treasure Ship Coming Down Laden

Lades From Alaska. Washington, July 29.—The steamer Portland, which is expected to leave St. Newton, Kan., July 29.—(Special.— Michaels about September 15, will, it is to take the prisoner from the authori-Chatles E. Lobdell of Lane county pass- said, have on board gold from the Alas- ties. It is not true that the militia reed through here this afternoon on his kan gold fields valued at \$2,000,000. P. funed to obey their officers. Every memway to Kansus City, Kan., where he in- H. Weare of Chicago, president of the ber called upon responded promptly. tends to revive the Kansas City Tribune. North American Transportation com-He says he will make it the hottest Re. pany, owners of the Portland, has ad- killed Jack Danizler last night and shot publican paper in the state. He has Fred vised the treasury department that he and probably fability wounded Police Of-Trigg of the Garnett Eagle associated fears that an attempt will be made by ficer Joseph Tucker in atempting to eswith him and he hopes to have the best piriates to capture this cargo and has cape, was captured at Hurricane Bayou, asked that the government detail a rev. on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, enue cutter to convey the Portland out by the section foreman, and was of Bering sea. This request has been granted though the officers of the revenus cutter service do not share the fears noon. There was no demonstration. entertained. The revenue cutter Bear and probably one or two others will con-

San Francisco, July 29.-The dispatch from Washington to the effect that a property down from \$3,307,455 to \$2,612,- shipping men today, and the consensus The assessment of town lots was of opinion seemed to be that some practical joker had worked upon the credul-Attorney A. L. Berger made one sugceas. No credence is given to the story of an alleged piratical project nor is it believed to be possible that any such project could be carried out, even if con-

# INJENCTION AGAINST WERR

cerved.

To Keep Him From Fooling With the Mutual Life of New York Colorado Springs, Col., July 29.-Judg Williams of Arkansas, acting as United States circuit judge for Kansas, granted today at Maniton an injunction in favor of the Mutual Life Insurance comfive men worth \$25,000 each, or twenty pany of New York City, against Webb men worth \$25,000 each, or fifty men McNall, superintendent of insurance of Kansas, restraining him and his atorneys from commencing any criminal or civil proceedings against the insurance company in Kansas, and also probibling him from interfering with any of the officers or agents of that company to the transaction of their business in

# New Bank at Seneca, Ran

Washington. July 29.-Authority has been granted for the organization of the National Bank of Seneca, Kan. Capital

Edinburgh, July 39.-Andrew Carnegie mer. He claimed Kansas City, Kan., had has offered the town of Stirling, the seat no big institutions, except the stock yards of the palace and parliament house built. Pitcairn of Pennsylvania, at Hamburg. ly short on business houses, while Tope- for a public library building.

BE A WHITE MAN.

or of Georgia Offers Bewards fo Those Who Strang Up Dr. Ryder in That State Recently-Knows Three of the Mob and Means to Make Them Taste the Law's Terrors-Citizens of Mobile Would Like to Lyach Two Col. ored Murderers If it Were Not Too Much Trouble-Suicides in Texas.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29 .- After giving a secret hearing to two of the brothers of He further stated that only one man in Dr. W. L. Ryder, the white man lynchthe stock yards company who received a ed in Talbot county last week, Governo Atkinson offered the following reward: \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the first two members of the mob that lynched Ryder; \$100 for each subsequent arrest and conviction, and \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons hindering or interfering with the bringing of the lynchers to justice.

Armour Packing company alone ought to pay as much as the tax to be derived in his possession the names of several of The governor announces that he has the lynching mob, and which numbered only fifteen, with positive proof against three of them. He expresses his determination to exert the full power of his office to punish the guilty parties.

AN EPIDEMIC OF MURDER. Mobile, Ala., July 29,-This city today was in a turmoil, as the result of three They declared that if the board murders which occurred last night and pitch of frenzy. Business was practically suspended. On all sides the opinion was freely expressed that summary jus-

ice should be meted out. The first killing took place at 7 o'clock Peters told the state officials that it was last night. Thomas Jones, 63 years of age, a Confederate veteran and highly respected, was done to death by Isalah tions in the future and expected to get Davis, who has already served a term for assault with intent to kill a white man. Jones attempted to get the negro out of his house, into which he had broken, and meeting Davis in the yard, a scuffle followed. The negro, who is a powerful man about 30 years of age, entirely overmatched Mr. Jones and, choking him with one hand, picked up a cruciform piece of wood, which had come off the fence, with his other, with this implement dealing his victim a crushing blow on the left temple, killing him instantly. The crowd which rap idly assembled on the scene of the murder was about to lynch John Davis when a wagon load of officers rescued him with difficulty and he was incarcersted in the city jail, a building strongly constructed and impossible of capture a desperate and determined crowd of men remained outside of the jail, but they knew the futility of an attack and waited their opportunity when the prisner should be removed.

Before midnight Mayor Bush called out the local troops, but of the 80 men composing the first brigade in this city only seventy-five responded. With their night expecting a call.

The police force on duty during the night had custody of the prisoner until going to Alaska. The department has this morning, when he was brought beardous undertaking. W. A. Clute was been coliged to notify the applicants fore the recorder, The coroner's jury and the lower court sent him up for murder, though he tried to play off insane,

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning a negro named William Knight, known crowd of indignant gold seekers in town. as the "Pensacola Kid," shot and in- to the work there. Two hundred of them came from Seattle stantly killed another negro named Dan-

QUITE ANOTHER STORY. Mobile, Ala., July 29.-There is no touth in the sensational special reports sent from Mobile and printed in many newspapers throughout the country this morning. There was no desperate struggle for possession of Davis when the police arrested him. At no time during the night was the meb of 500, or of fifty assembled at the city jail. No threats were heard nor was any attempt made

Jack Knight, the negro who shot and brought to the city by two deputy sheriffs, and lodged in jail this after-

A MORPHINE HONEYMOON. Houston, Tex., July 29 - Jules Bunnell, a photographer, and Miss Ella Williamson were married at San Marcos last week and went to Galveston, where Bun nell thought he could get work. He failcent. This increases it from \$777,700 to failed to accompany the steamer Port. ed to find it and the young couple came effects of morphine, taken with suicidal ment of farm lands 21 per cent. This might be attacked by pirates, created brings the assessment of that class of considerable amusement among local their lives would be saved, but both died. adopted and it seemed for a time that

## POSTMASTERS AND CONSULS Two Classes,

Washington, July 29.-The president has appointed the following postmasters: tle Rock; John W. Mathewson, Mammath Springs; W. K. Baker, Wynne,

Idaho-Hugh Cramer, Ranrier. Kansas-H. F. Meisler, St. Marys. The president has also made the folwing appointments in the consular ser-

Church Howe, Nebraska, to be consulat Palmern, Sicily; Lother W. Osborns, Nebraska, to be consul general at Apla and Nukalloffa, Tonga; John N. Ruffin of Tennessee, to be consul at Ascupcion. Paraguay: A. H. Byington of Connecticut, to be consul at Naples, Italy; Samuel M. Taylor of Ohlo, to be consul at Glasgow, Scotland: Gustave C. E. Weber of Ohio, to be consul at Bavaria; John L ers in no way offered to interfere with Bittinger of Missouri, to be consul general at Montreal, Canada; John Jenkins of Nebraska, to be consul at San Salvador: Wm. Touville of Ohio, at Beifast, Ireland: Wm. P. Smith, of Missouri, at Hul', England; Griffith W. Prees of Wisconsin, at Swansea, Wales; Urbain J. Ledos of Maine, at Three Rivers, Quebec; Wilbur S. Glass of South Dakota, at Kehle, Germany; George J. Jackson, of Connectifut, at Conggs, France; Hugh the sum of 6,000 pounds Germany; Ira B. Myers, of Indiana, at St. Johns, N. B.; Benjamin Nuspaum, of

LYNCHING IS CRIME Pensylvania, at Munich. Bavaria; John N. McMunn of Wisconsin, at Dunferline, Scotland: Michael J. Burke, of Illinois, at Portland and St. Thomas, Can-WHEN THE LYNCHEE HAPPENS TO ada; Edward D. Winslow of Illinois, at Stockholm, Sweden; Hezekiah A. Gudger of North Carolina, at Panama, Colombia; James H. Johnstone, of Nebraska, at

Sheffield, Eng. ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, July 29.-First Lieutenant F. C. Farnsworth, Seventh Infantry, has been relieved from duty at the University of Grand Forks, N. D., to take effect September 30, and ordered to jon his company. Captain Edward Davis, Battery B, and Captain J. D. Hoskins, Battery A, Third artillery have exchanged commands. First Lieutenant D. B. De Vore, Twenty-third infantry, has been ordered to Washington duty. Lieutenant Colonel J. Haskell, Seventeenth infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Chaffee, Third cavalry, have been relieved from duty at the Fort Leavenworth school, and ordered to join their regiments. Major J. A. Augur, Fourth cavalry, has been detailed to the school for duty.

#### M'CORD IS SWORN IN Fills Arizona Offices With a Great Deal of

Denver, Col., July 29 .- A special to the Republican from Phoenix, Ariz., says; Governor McCord was sworn into office today, before Chief Justice Truesdale. Nearly every Democratic officeholder has already offered his resignation, and the places are to be filled at

Among the appointees of today are: C. M. Frazier, attorney general; Dr. I. B. Himblin, superintendent of insane asylum; John Dorrington, superintendent of penitentiary; A. B. Barker, citizen member of the board of control.

The last appointment is understood to have been made at the resquest of President McKinley. BIG FIRE AT FAHET'S

Residence Burned Down at Three O'Clack This Morning This morning at 2:45 the big sevenrom residence of Thomas Facny, at the corner of Ida and eKilogg, was burned to te ground.

Nothing is known of how the fire started. Mr. and Mrs. Fahey were asleep in the down-stairs front room when a sudden blaze and crackling in the northeast corner upper story awakened

Mr. Fahey ran into the yard and gave the alarm. Rox Herman got on a wheel and rode to Douglas avenue and turned in the alarm. The fire department, chief and al, made the run, but there was no water when they got there.

The neighbors came in and threw the furniture into the yard. The fire company used the axes and hooks to down the building, the feaces and sheds to save the next house of Dr. Cobb's. All the furniture was taken from the Cobb without great loss of life. All night long residence and chemicals were used to prevent the spread of hie fire.

There is no way to account for the blaze unless the rag room just above the kitchen caught fire some time early in the day. There was no fire built up in the kitchen at supper time. No insurance. The loss will amount to about \$2,000.

### officers they lay upon their arms all BIG MEETING HELD (Continued from First Page.)

mount district is completely tied up with 13,690 mine workers idle. Indications point to a complete cessation of work before August 1."

Mr. Ratchford says 1400 organizers are to be put in West Virginia. W. D. Mahon is here for further instruction as

THE DAY IN ILLINOIS. Roanoke, Il ...iJuly 29.—Four hundred "The above questions need your imminers from Minonk, Wenons, Toluca, mediate attention and reports should be found that not a pound of goods would the negro. Knight shot Officer Tucker, Kingley and Streator made a raid on the mines at Roanoke this morning. offense, if the residents of the north end They arrived at 3 o'clock, and encampand keep closed until the end of the general strike. The visitors were or of it, others admitted they had heard derived except that they seized a Santa Fe train and demanded transportation of the would admit that it but none of them beats. Time, 2-10 to 200 close the mine promincuce were seen regarding the paced on a half a mile track. Pearl C. by Roy Wilkes, took the two first and Coloridge, by C. F. Clay, the three last something about it, but none of them beats. Time, 2-10 to 200 close the mine document. Some denied all knowledge of the by Roy Wilkes, took the two first and July 23, 1807; something about it, but none of them beats. Time, 2-10 to 200 close the mine of the paced on a half a mile track. Pearl C. by Roy Wilkes, took the two first and July 23, 1807; something about it, but none of them

to Minonk This was refused and the significance at this time." train was held from 11 o'clock until 7:30 this evening. Late tonight nearly all of the raiders have left town, and trouble is no longer feared. An attempt was made to burn the Santa Fe bridge near town tonight, but the fire was discovered in time to save the bridge.

The striking miners from Breese are ing attitude, but did not make an attrack was in fine condition. still encamped here but have caused no tack. Five hundred reinforcements ar- 9 The 2:08 pace, which went over from trouble. A raise in wages has been rived at the camp Wednesday afternoon. granted by the operators and the men seemed pleased. They want to continue at work and they will probably do so if reinforcements, and at 19 o'clock at not molested by the strikers.

of the coal miners who had gone to- night, right up to the breastworks. wards Roanoke entered town, and that They were repulsed, however, at all was about 7 o'clock this morning. It is points. The British losses were much estimated that there are as many more smaller than on the previous night, beabout a mile end a quarter out in the ing only three officers wounded and country and the leaders succeeded in two native soldiers killed and eight keeping them out of town, having learn- wounded. ed that the sheriff was there and had sworn in about a hundred deputies. No- ing off their dead, but the British sol-S1.749.835. This additional tax will come land out of the Bering sea when she from the pockets of the pockets o conference with mine operators, which is felt as to the result. county the board decreased the assess- next, because her owners feared that she intent. Heroic measures were at once was without result. Most of the miners have now left town and no violence was wounds.

Springfield, Ill., July 29 .- The governor oday expected a call for troops from Fine Large List of Appointments in These Odell, Marion county, as 800 miners were marching on the place, where only 100 negroes were working. Since the commencement of the miners' difficul-Arkansas-W. A. Price, Clarksville; J. ties, tents and emergencies have been A. Brouse, Lonoke; Winfield S. Holt, Lit- packed, boxed and tagged at the state arsenal ready to be sent at a moment's motice.

AMONG THE MILL HANDS. Scottdale, Pa., July 29.-The excitemen among the mill strikers and their sympainfacts had abated considerably today. Last night Burgers, Porter appointed 15 special police from smeng the striket. and they were on duty today. The president of the Amalgameted association and five members of the scale members constituted part of the police force and their presence among the crowd had much to do with pacifying them. A squad of new men were taken to the mill under the guard of the deputies but the strik-

Roanoke, Va., July 29.-The Popullet lieutenant g. vernor. No other nominaon to ticket, in the event that the Demoerate decline to fuse.

CASTORIA.

# MAY YET BE FREED

HOPE REMAINS FOR THE IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Efforts of John Redmond, the Parnellis Leader, it is Stated, Will Probably be Effective for the Release of the Five Remaining Victims of British Fear and Fury-Fausties show Brazilian Troops a Hot Time Without Exerting Themselves in the Least-The Japanese War Cloud, as Seen on the Pacific Slope,

London, July 29 .- As a result of the efforts of Mr. John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, it is probable that the government will soon release the five remaining Irish prisoners, Wilson, Burion, Dalton, Flanagan and Featherstone, now undergoing sentences of penal servitude for life in Portland prison.

#### FANATICS CAN FIGHT Even When They Don't Feet Very Much

Like, They are Victorious Rio de Janeiro, July 29.-More that three thousand soldiers have been killed in a battle near the site of Canudor. The fanatics, numbering more than 10. 600 men, all well armed, attacked the government troops. Whole brigades were swept down and destroyed, and the soldiers were compelled to flee, leaving their dead on the field. The president and ministry have decided to send the minister of war to the scene next week with 4,000 men. Fighting has been in progress at Canudor for several weeks While the fanatics fought apparently with little heart they had been gathering their forces from all directions for the final attack.

### QUEER QUESTIONS FOR JAPS Mikado's People Want to Know About Their Fellows in America.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-The Times oday says: "While the majority of people laugh at the idea of Japan going to war with the United States over the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, there is no denying the fact that the Mikado and his

ministers are making inquiries and seeking information concerning the country which they have never heretofore, apparently, considered of value. "On the last steamer direct from Ja pan there came a message to a well known Japanese in this city in the shape of a circular of interrogations. The document came from the state depart-

ment of the imperial government and, freely translated is as follows: 'You are commanded by the imperial government to carry out at the earliest possible date the following instructions 'Ascertain how many Japanese are in the country in which you live. Do not take United States statistics but ascerta'n by actual work by yourself.

"'How many Japanese in your coun try are American citizens? What is the average age of the male Japanese living in your country? "'How many Japanese are engaged in pursuits where capital is invested by themselves and about what amount of

capital is invested? 'What is the nearest seaport in your country, and if none, what is the nearest scaport to be reached by you? 'State number of railroads, steam ship lines or sailing vessels available from your country to the nearest port of embarkation for Japan, together with oost of fare and the time necessary to

reach said nearest port. "'Give names of the principal members of the Japanese colony in your country, with location, business and

ports of address.
"The above questions need your imforwarded at the earliest date. "This circular is confidential and di-

A later dispatch from Simis says that

on Wednesday, the enemy returned with night renewed the attack with equal de-Peorla, Ill., July 29.—Only about 300 termination, charging, as on Monday getting second money, Giles Noyes third.

The enemy retired at daybreak, carrybody was working at the mines this diers were too much fatigued to pursue morning and it is thought no one will them. A renewal of attack is expected Major Taylor has died from his

# INDEMNITY CLAUSE SETTLED

demnity clause, in a form satisfying the Drivers Erwin. Saumders and Kelly, ing views of Germany, was agreed upon. It smarking a waky, but nobody was injuryed. Notes and bills refiscuum now awaits the approval of the representative foreign officers. Another wer of Fairview, was plighed from his Liabilities officer than meeting will be held on Saturday, when, sulky and one horse passed over him. He ed, the negotiations will be concluded.

Constantinopie, July 22.—The demend of the German ambassator, Baron Saurance o Greece and Turkey for a European con-Greece and Turkey for a European con-trol of Greek finances, meets with dis-favorite, after Wynema had won the five. The day of July 180. M. BLOCK, Notary Public S. favor among the other embassaders. heat Sumaries: They consider that it is not covered by Their instructions, but should be made the functions, but should be made the subject of direct negotiations beween Germany and the other powers. Even the Turks oppose this project, as 2,004, Captain Crouch, third. Baberin they regard it as an attempt to take athey regard it as an attempt to take advantage of the peace negotiations in the interests of the German bondholders.

While it is thought improbable that state convention today nominated Cap- Greece could raise the indemnity frantain Edmund R Cook of Cumberland, for without such guarantees as would be provided by European control of ther fit Propert won in street, and a tions were made, but a committee was nancie, the proposed stipulation is re- get 1964, 2944, 2944, 2945. er sointed to name men for other places garded as not in order in a treaty to which only Greece and Turkey are 2271505

World's Pacing Records Broken. Ottawa III. July 25-in the free-for- first heat in 2425. Bed Sour cred in the crime of appear eny all pane at the driving park today, three Vita, Pictoral, Reno and Fred Laker and Far Today or the today to the

# AN OPEN LETTER TO MUTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of carff flither wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought. and has the signature of Chat H. Thickes wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

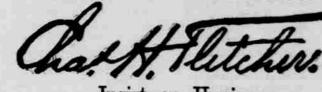
March 8, 1897.

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## Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.



CLEANLINESS IS NAE PRIDE, DIRT'S NAE HON-ESTY." COMMON SENSE DICTATES THE USE OF

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WON BY STAR POINTER Free-for-All Pace at Cleveland, Over Patchen and Lottle Lorraine.

Patchen and Lottle Lorraine.

Cleveland, O., July 29.—This was the red-letter day at the grand circuit races, and the free-for-all pace, with Star Pointer, Jose Parchen and Lottle Lor.

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Control of the free-for-all pace, with Star Pointer, Jose Parchen and Lottle Lor.

Control of the free-for-all pace, with Star Doe from national banks (not reserve agents). St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—A special to works there. While this was being raine as the stars, was the principal at-Pointer, Joe Patchen and Lottie Lorthe Post-Dispatch from Odin, Ill., says: done the tribesmen assumed a threaten- traction. The day was perfect and the Due from approved re-

> yesterday, unfinished, was the first event | Notes of other national of the afternion, and it was settled in Fractional paper one hear. Humpus taking first money by winning the hear in 2:06%. Heir-A:-Law and Jo-He, fourth.

> There was a burst of applause which ose to a shout when Star Peinter, Joe Patchen and Lottle Lorraine came on the track. Pointer had the pole, with Joe Due from U S tress oth-Patchen next. Pointer and Patchen went away like a double team. The first quarter was covered in 20%, and the half in 1-91%. Turning into the wretch Pointer and held the lead to the wire, Patchen being second, and Lattie Larraine third. National bank notes out-Time, 2.04. Pointer won the next two standing beats with case. A magnificent floral Due to

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